

McGill bans guinea pig recruiting

by Joe Heath

"I wouldn't be making this recommendation if I didn't think there was a serious problem," said McGill Vice-Principal Academic Samuel Freedman this Monday as he presented a motion to the Board of Governors to stop commercial laboratories from recruiting people on campus for human experiments.

The motion, passed unanimously, stipulates that "No one may use University premises, or publications under its control or jurisdiction, to recruit in any manner a member of the University community as a participant in medical testing or in clinical trials involving human subjects related to non-university research projects."

According to Freedman, "At least one, possibly more commercial laboratories are advertising for

students. Within the university, any testing done on human subjects is reviewed by an ethics committee.

"With an outside contractor, we have no idea if it has gone through an ethics committee. Some of these tests are dangerous," he said.

Freedman expressed his concern that "one company has been waging a particularly aggressive campaign, including renting space in the student centre."

"The university should not appear to be supporting these trials," he asserted.

Two of the parties potentially affected by this ban are the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU), and *The McGill Daily*.

However, Freedman acknowledged that as both of these organizations are autonomous from the Board, the regulation is not binding, and said only that "(the new policy) will be forwarded

in the hope that they will take similar action."

SSMU president Paul Pickersgill was amenable to the motion, saying, "This will certainly serve as a starting point for us to formulate a similar policy."

"Bio-research" is the company responsible for most of the recruitment on campus. The company paid \$550 for eight ads in *The Daily* last year, and \$200 for one in the SSMU student handbook.

The loss of revenue, if *The Daily* followed administration's lead, does not concern Daily ad salesperson Boris Shedov: "I'll be out of some pocket money, that's all."

SSMU advertising manager Jack Berry was also not bothered by the financial implications of the move, saying "We'll abide by it without question."

Women march to 'take back the night'

by Susie Peterslel

This Friday night, women will be marching through the streets, on the sixth annual "Take Back the Night March," claiming the rights of women to live free from the fear of violence.

Since 1981, the third Friday in September has been designated as the date for protesting violence against women.

This year's march in Montreal has been organized by a coalition of Montreal women's groups, including the Montreal Women's Centre and the YWCA's Committee on Pornography.

"We are trying to increase public awareness," said Gayle Farrell, of the Montreal Women's Centre. "It's important that people understand that fear and violence are a part of a woman's everyday life."

The march is also intended "to promote solidarity between women," said Farrell.

"Women in this city are so fragmented," said Mary Lamey, a march organizer representing the Concordia Women's Collective. "This is the one time a year that women of all types, not only feminists, can get together for and relate to."

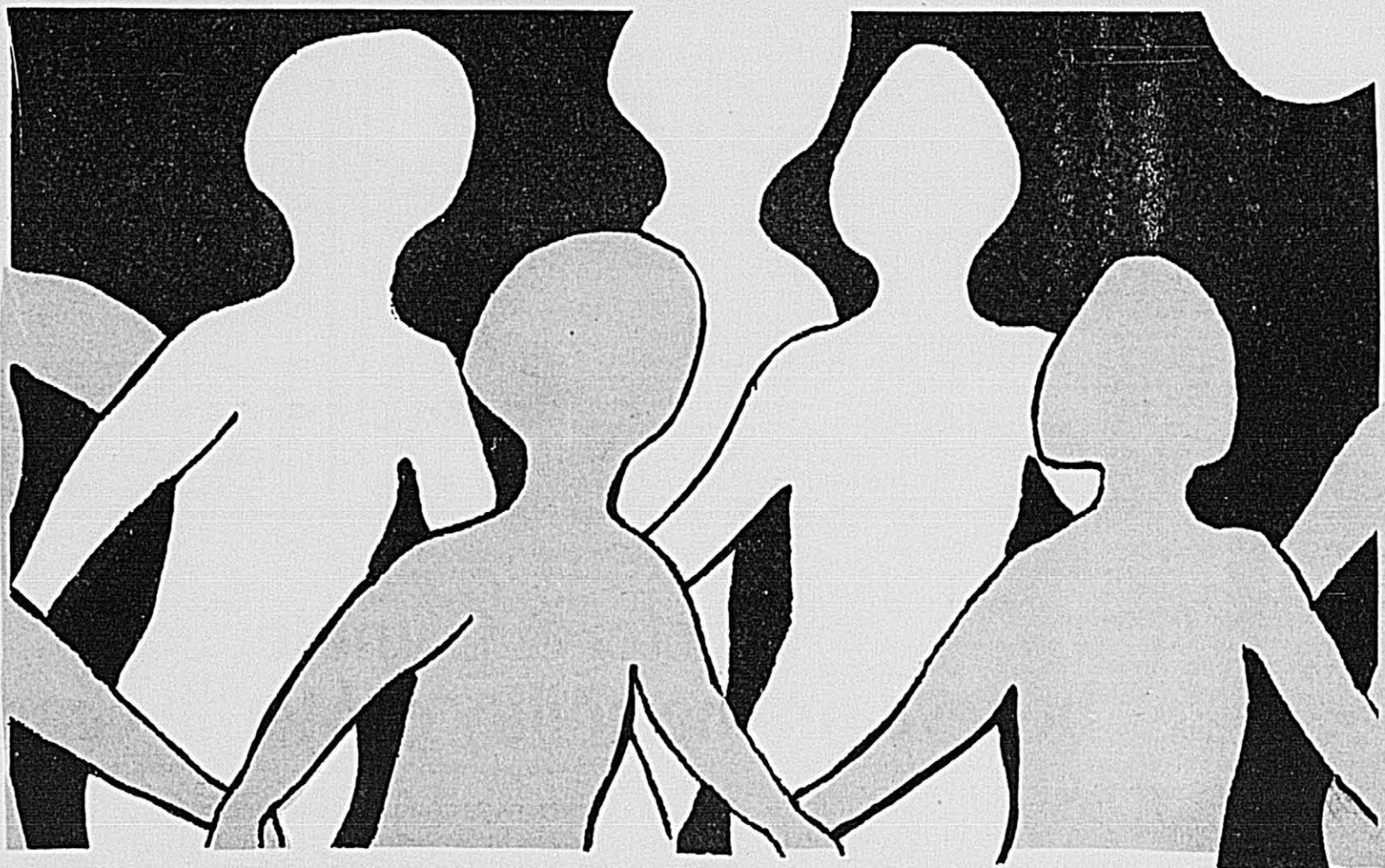
Women in the march will be claiming their right to "take back the night", to be free of fear and violence at all times and in all situations. "The march is celebratory," said Lamey, "alone we may be fearful, but together there is a feeling of safety, strength, and celebration."

The march begins at 19h30 at Carré St. Louis and finishes at Dominion Square. Prior to the march there will be a rally. This year, instead of speeches, there will be a demonstration by Action Self-Defense. The group presents defense techniques, showing women how to make themselves less vulnerable.

There will be a Victory Celebration at the YWCA following the march. Women participating in the march are asked to bring noisemakers, candles, or placards if they wish.

As well, a daycare will be provided by men in the community as a way for them to show their solidarity. "It's a symbolic gesture that women march alone, because they shouldn't have to have male companionship to walk at night", said Lamey.

"We're just really trying to become visible", said Farrell, "people don't know what it's like to walk from the Metro at one in the morning, looking over your shoulder — some women think it's normal, and we have to show them that it's not."



by Chris Lawson

Two people poured simulated blood on a display to protest the presence of military-related corporations at Concordia's Sir George Williams Campus AIESEC Career Day yesterday.

The display belonged to Paramax, a wholly owned subsidiary of American-based transnational Sperry Incorporated. Paramax currently has a \$1.25 billion contract with the Canadian government to build weapons systems for new destroyer frigates.

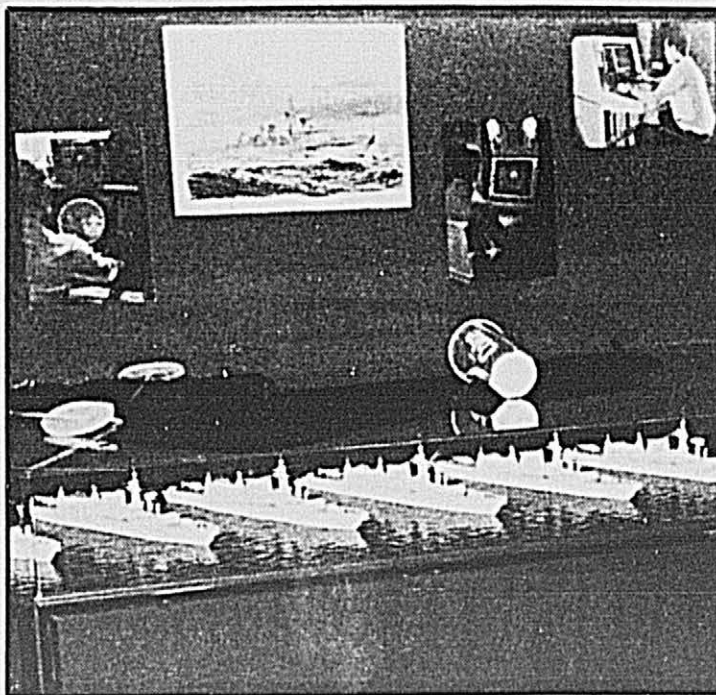
Despite a large number of Concordia security guards, the two protestors managed to slip away unnoticed.

The two were part of a group called, "The Red Paint Brigade," who, according to their press report, have joined together to actively resist the presence of "oppressive militaristic corporations on university campuses."

By allowing Paramax and other corporations with military contracts, such as CAE, Phillips, Northern Telecom and IBM representation at Career Day, the AIESEC is in violation of a 1984 student referendum which declared Concordia a military-free zone.

Paramax representatives refused comment. Career Day organizers from AIESEC Concordia cleaned up the mess.

Blood spilt on Career Day



Fake blood rains on Paramax's parade at Career day at Concordia yesterday

Police crash frat

by Susie Peterslel

Last Friday night's frat crawl has spawned possible legal action after police riot squads arrested three McGill students and harassed others.

Following complaints about noise from local residents, Montréal Urban Community (MUC) police arrived and began marching up University St. between Milton and Pine.

The scene was described by some students as "fairly calm." "There was no reason anyone should have complained", said one U2 Anatomy student.

Three students were arrested by police, including Nand Menon, a U3 Engineering/Computer Science student.

"I was threading my way back home, about to turn onto Prince Arthur from University," said Menon, "I wasn't doing anything, and these guys jumped me from behind."

Menon was charged with disturbing the peace by yelling, "which is funny," he said, "because I had a sore throat."

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McGill gets cozy with RAEU

by Chris Lawson

McGill Students' Society VP External Ian Brodie will be presenting a motion at this evening's council meeting that SSMU take the "Yes to RAEU" side in this fall's referendum on joining RAEU (Ragroupement des Associations d'Etudiant(e)s Universitaires).

"We have to join one or the other (RAEU or ANEQ, Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Quebec) because of the sheer size of the issues facing us," says Brodie.

A brief, submitted with the motion, reads, "A student's society which is not part of a student federation is missing an important link to other students and has no way of influencing their work."

Brodie told *The Daily*, "There will be a lot more room for McGill to take a leading role in RAEU." RAEU's system of proportional representation would give McGill two votes as opposed to one for smaller colleges.

"The main reason we withdrew (from RAEU in the early eighties)," he

said, "was that their internal finances were a bit chaotic. Now they're a lot tighter; they're computerized and they have audits."

"They (RAEU) have some very logical policies. I don't think there is a problem with their policy being too moderate," he said.

Daron Westman, the Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS) representative to council is opposed to joining RAEU. "Their strategy is too close to the government's," he explained. Many of RAEU's policy recommendations resemble government policy.

"I really think that the times call for a more confrontational strategy," said Westman, "the government is prepared to steamroll us and Ian Brodie and RAEU are giving them an open invitation."

But Brodie insists, "We are not taking a conciliatory approach to government... We are offering them a package of proposals, some of which they want to hear, most of which they do not."

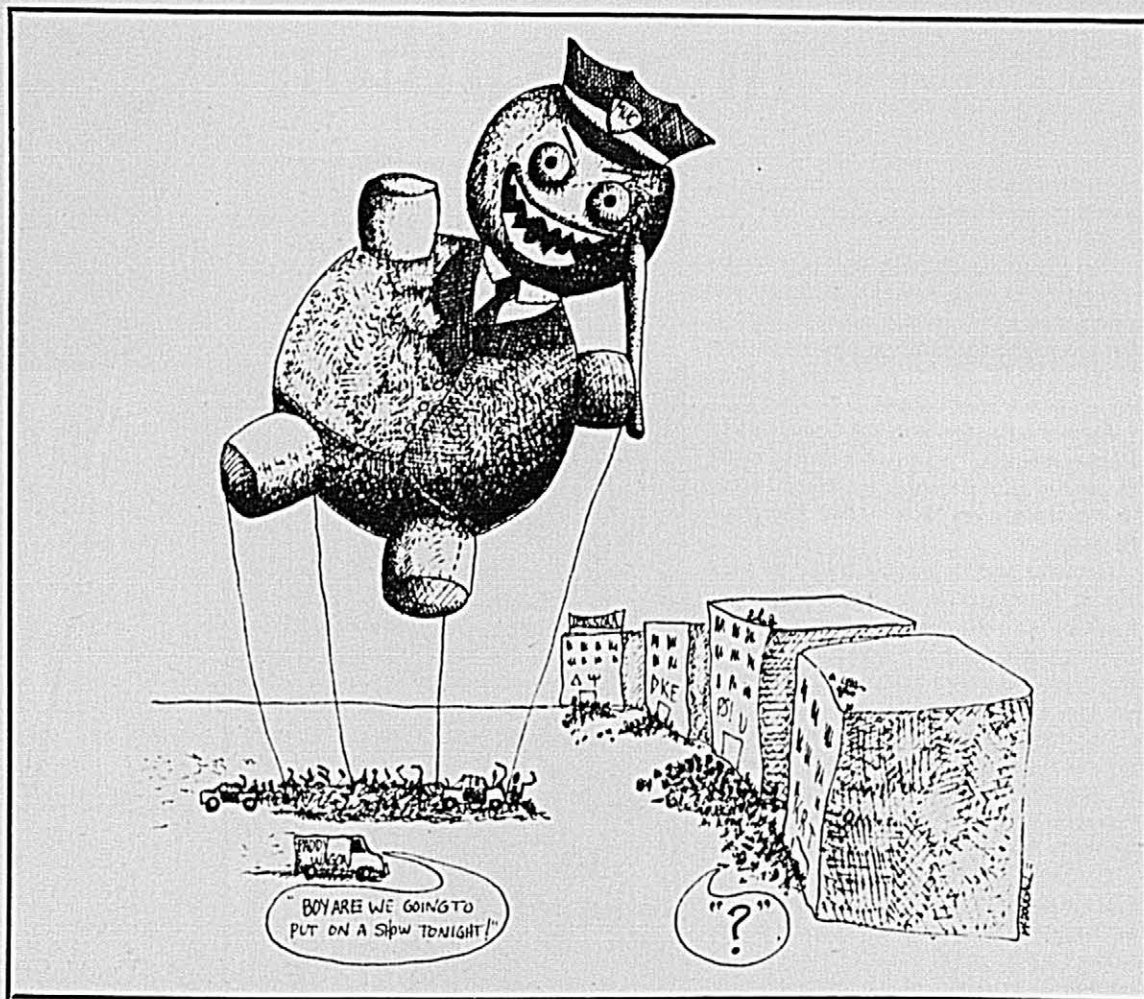
"I think Claude Ryan is still an ally of

students," he added.

Club representative to council Carlene Gardner told *The Daily*, "I'm not opposed to holding a referendum

on joining. I am opposed to the Student's Society taking a side. It circumvents the whole idea of a referendum."

Council votes on taking the "Yes to RAEU" side at 18h30 this evening. Says Brodie, "I'm harbouring no illusions about this being an easy vote."



Save Lebanon

by Megan Parry

"Palestine is a problem. Lebanon is a tragedy." These were the words of Dr. James M. Zugby, National Director of the 'Save Lebanon' campaign, who spoke to a Montréal audience last Friday night. The lecture was sponsored by the Lebanese-Syrian Canadian Association.

The Save Lebanon Campaign raises money for the U.S. transportation and treatment of wounded children who are unable to receive adequate medical treatment in Lebanon.

"Save Lebanon is an American project, based in Washington D.C., and was begun in 1982 in response to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon," Zugby said.

In addition to sending medical supplies and personnel to Lebanon, Zugby said the campaign recently financed the reconstruction of an orphanage destroyed in the fighting.

"Our Children's Project is a consolidation of all the Save Lebanon ideals. It is an attempt to 'heal' the Lebanese problem."

"Save Lebanon has also set up a trust fund for these children, and their families and provides social workers for the follow-through after the operation. We initiate the adoption of smaller projects as well, such as the construction of community wells," he said.

Speaking at what was essentially a fund-raising event, Dr. Zugby emphasized the effectiveness of the Save Lebanon project over other aid organizations. "Save Lebanon is a non-profit, non-discriminational group. We encourage the transfer of aid to small church and community groups in Lebanon who can most effectively deal

with the problems in their own communities.

"We actually advise other aid organisations on how their money can be best distributed in Lebanon," he added.

Zugby also assured prospective donors that Save Lebanon sets 'Target Projects' so people "can see exactly where their money is going." He warned against giving money to aid organizations, which are "bogged down by bureaucracy."

"Save the Children, for example, spends 60¢ out of every aid dollar on overhead costs and management," he said.

Zugby believes that Save Lebanon's efforts have had positive results: "Since we began in 1982, Save Lebanon has done more for Lebanon in the United States than the entire Arab World."

He commended the campaign for putting Lebanon in a positive context in the media. "We reflect an image of the Lebanese working together constructively."

"Save Lebanon gives people the opportunity to do something, rather than just watching it happen," he said.

Zugby said the four and a half million Muslim Americans, with their newfound "consciousness of community" are now in a position to fulfill their responsibilities to those who need help in Arab countries.

"Arab Canadians have an equally large Arab community, compared to the U.S., more access to government, and Canada has a more open refugee policy."

He concluded by encouraging Canadian Arabs to start their own target aid projects, and to bring children to Canada for medical treatment.

... Police crash frat crawl

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In the police car Menon said he was prodded in the neck with a police officer's night-stick, while one of the other students, whose head was already bloody from hits by another officer, was kicked in the leg.

The third student arrested "got the worst of it," said Menon. "He was charged with throwing beer bottles, and was really roughed up by the policemen at the station."

Another student, sitting on the lawn of campus, was night-sticked in the chest, although she was doing nothing to merit the assault.

"If those arrested claim there was any brutality, then the doors are open for them to complain," says William

Bumbray, of the MUC public relations department. "All I know is that the three were arrested for disturbing the peace, and now the matter will be taken up in court."

Menon is now set to meet with his lawyer in order to bring possible assault charges against the officers involved. "I don't want to walk away from this," he said. "If there is anyone who witnessed Friday night's actions and can verify my story, I'd appreciate hearing from that person."

Although there is a Students' Society policy on alcohol, "it can only be enforced in the University Centre. Even though the frat crawl was a Welcome Week event, we have no control over activities not held in the building," said

Lindsay Glassco, V.P. Internal of Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU).

McGill's public relations department is trying to downplay the incident, according to SSMU VP External Ian Brodie. "There are worries about what could happen this coming weekend at the Queen's/McGill football game, and that has PR very nervous."

There is the possibility that Friday's police intervention was simply a warm-up. Riot squads may have been sent out for 1000 fairly quiet students last week as a warning that a potentially rowdy Queen's/McGill rivalry may result in more than three arrests and a few beatings.

events

Today
Lawyers for Social Responsibility present the film *Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*. Free. Room 201, Law Faculty (3644 Peel) at 12h00. All welcome.

McGill Choral Society: rehearsal today from 19h30 to 22h00. Note: New location is Royal Victoria College, student lounge entrance on University St. Small group to meet at 19h00 at same location.

Uhuru Na Ufahamu meeting to discuss organization of fall "Issues of Silence" project and radio show at 18h00, Union 410.

Women's Union. General meeting in Union 423 at 16h30. Important decisions to be made. All welcome.

Second Hand Textbook Sale. Pick up money and unsold books today, tomorrow and Friday only. Please bring your receipts. After Friday, refunds will no longer be available and all remaining books will be donated to charity.

Israeli Prime Minister Simon Peres will address the Montréal community today at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, 120 Côte St. Antoine, at 19h15. Admission is free.

Russian and Slavic Studies Student

Association will be having an open house in room 666 of the Bronfman Building at 16h00. Meet the professors and find out more about the RSSSA. Refreshments served.

The Anthropology Students' Association will be having a second hand booksale at 3434 McTavish, until Friday, September 19th.

Auditions for Christopher Marlowe's Doctor Faustus (directed by Harry Anderson) today in Moyse Hall, Arts Building between 16h00 and 19h00. Pick up audition form and sign up for audition time in Arts 155.

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Revolutionary disabled take part in marathon

by Andy Flynn
and Kamran Memon

Thomas Hernandez was injured in the war against the contras. Armando Gonzalez was disabled in an accident. On September 18, the two disabled Nicaraguans will wheelchair in the Montréal marathon to raise funds for the physically handicapped in Nicaragua.

Sponsored by the Montréal Committee for Central America, the two were chosen by the Organization of Revolutionary Handicapped to represent more than 10,000 paraplegic Nicaraguans.

Gonzalez and Hernandez said their training in Nicaragua is hindered by lack of facilities. As well, their jobs, repairing and making wheelchairs in a workshop (to which they hitch-hike every morning), are a drain on their practice time.

According to the two, the status of the disabled in Nicaragua has changed drastically. Following the revolution, the handicapped "gleaned new hope" from a government initiative to build rehabilitation centers.

Gonzalez and Hernandez also explained that the disabled were once regarded simply as beggars. Now, they say they are considered a real part of society. They expressed their appreciation of this integration into society, and expressed their desire to be a part of the fight against the contras.

Voicing strong anti-contra feeling, the two said their people are always fearful of an American invasion. But, they emphasized, "their fight is against the American administration, not against the American people."

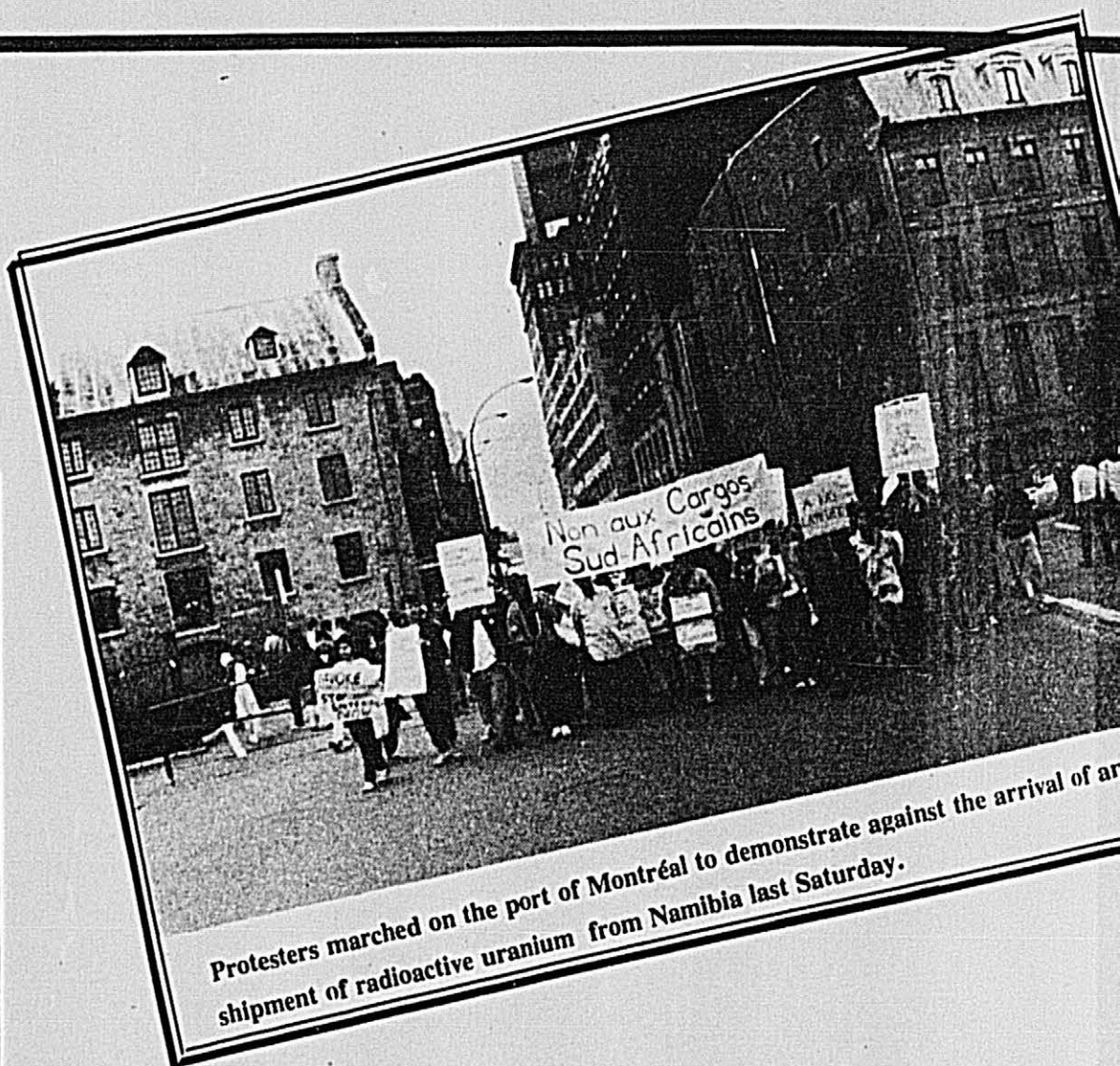
A presentation by the two at the Union building, Monday, inspired one McGill student, Louis Cayer, to enter the marathon. Cayer, a student in Latin American studies described the marathon as a "very good cause."

And, says Cayer, "It's going to be a lot of fun." He asks that any other interested runners contact the McGill Central America Association.

Armando and Thomas, who will tour Québec for the next four weeks, asked students to come out and support them in their 42 kilometer endeavor, and to donate as generously as possible.

Last year, the Marathon Committee raised \$36,000.

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Protesters marched on the port of Montréal to demonstrate against the arrival of a shipment of radioactive uranium from Namibia last Saturday.

Plans for northern university

Winnipeg (CUP) Manitoba may become home for a new university, to be located far north of the southern three.

Chiefs of the 25 Indian bands in the Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakinak (MKO) reaffirmed last month a commitment to build a university in northern Manitoba. A committee of four has been struck to assess prospects for such an institution.

"MKO has wanted a university for a long time," said MKO chair Rodney Spence, chief of Nelson House. He said the university might be built in Thompson, 800 kilometers north of Winnipeg, where the universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba are situated. The third university in the province is in Brandon, southwest of Winnipeg.

Chief Pascal Bihetty of the Nathias Colomb band in Pukatawagan said negotiations for the northern university began in July. He

said a proposed feasibility study would determine how the university would best benefit the northern community.

"We're talking about (either) a native-controlled university or a university open to everyone in the north," he said. "We will be working on the most popular proposal."

Bihetty said a university in the north is very important to native people. "Only some of our people can make it in the southern universities because of the high cost of living, the difference in the way of living, and being separated, often for the first time, from our families."

Most people in northern Manitoba seem to be supportive of the idea, but a few are urging caution.

Bernie Simand, director of Inter-Universities North (IUN) said he is "initially skeptical" of the plan. He warns a northern

university could miss out on costs presently absorbed by IUN, which administers a collection of courses taught in the three southern Manitoba universities.

"Right now, IUN is having small things, like administration, registration and orientation costs, funded by the southern universities," he said. "A northern university probably won't be able to pick up on those freebies."

Simand added it could be difficult to attract students to a northern university. "A university has to have a good reputation, established by the quality of their teachers and graduates before it will attract people."

However, said Simand, "If this is a motherhood issue for people of the north, accreditation will come about."

The MKO negotiating committee would like to approach the provincial and federal governments for project funds, and is seeking support and cooperation of the Manitoba Metis Federation and the Northern Association of Community Councils, as well as mayors of northern towns. But cash commitments are not easy to come by.

"Finding funding for the physical buildings actually scares a lot of people off," said Emma Jane Crate, student services director of the Cross Lake band. "Part of the feasibility study will be addressing IUN's mandate with hopes of incorporating their programs in our university."

While the feasibility study is hoped to take a thorough look at questions such as location, programming, funding and structure, some proponents of a northern Manitoba university are looking even further to the future.

"We need high school level teachers as well as doctors, lawyers and engineers," said Split Lake band councillor Larry Beady. The overall chances for native self-government, he said, would increase with a more educated people.

Students exempt from Tory book tax

Halifax (CUP) Although it isn't much of one, students will get at least one break this fall — they will escape the newly imposed 10 per cent tariff on books printed in the U.S. if the books are designated as required reading by a professor.

Finance minister Michael Wilson imposed the new tax on American books, periodicals, computer components and other items in retaliation to the 35 per cent U.S. duty on Canadian shakes and shingles.

The new tax is expected to raise millions of dollars for the federal government from the \$360 million worth of American books that Canadians buy each year.

Most university bookstores order about 50 per cent of their books from the U.S., most of

these not available in Canada.

Dalhousie University bookstore director Robert Baggs said the new tax is "a dumb move."

"It's not going to affect the American book publishing industry at all. And more importantly, we can't afford to produce the books they send here, so we would buy them anyway," he said.

The new tariff is going to cost the university some money, however. Revenue Canada is demanding the signature of each and every professor approving each and every book ordered from the U.S.

The additional paperwork will mean higher administrative costs.

"It's more work for the professor, and it's

more work for us. Someone is going to be picking up the tab," said Don Mosher, bookstore manager at Acadia University Wolfville.

The tax does not apply to books for educational institutions or libraries, and religious books will continue to be duty-free.

The 10 per cent tax will be applied to dictionaries published in the U.S., but not to other reference books.

Many bookstores are participating in the mail campaign co-ordinated by the Canadian Booksellers Association. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has already received more than 120,000 postcards asking him to drop the tax.

Porn bill raises public outcry

Self-defence course for women

by Kristina Stockwood

Self-defense courses for women are becoming increasingly available in the face of rising reports of sexual assault. Action Self-Defense for Women and Children is a Montréal feminist organization that teaches women how to retaliate against sexual assault.

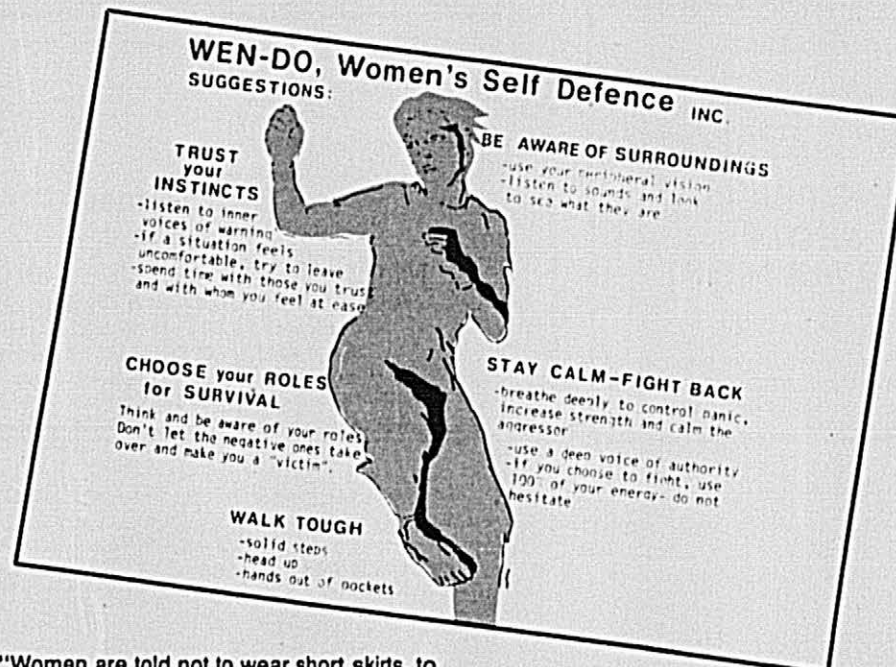
Action was started in 1983 by Lisa Weintraub and a few friends who were taking Wen-Do, a self-defense discipline. They decided that there was a need for a course that went beyond the technical skills that they learnt at Wen-Do, so they created one of their own.

Kathy Penwill, an instructor with Action, says that the group formed in order to provide women with a self-defense course that examined "the philosophy of sexual assault as well as the physical aspect of it."

"We wanted to adopt a certain type of philosophy that they didn't (at Wen-Do), and adopt certain stands. We wanted to call ourselves a feminist organization," she said.

According to Penwill, the group holds that "traditionally, as a society we try to deal with the sexual assault of women by either 'victim control' or 'offender control.'"

"Victim control" places the responsibility to avoid attack on the victim," she elaborated.



"Women are told not to wear short skirts, to wear bras, and not to walk alone at night. We shouldn't have to limit ourselves in that way."

"Offender control" occurs when you try to lock up all the child offenders and rapists after the fact — but that's not prevention.

"We adopted the feminist approach of empowerment which teaches women on two levels — to arm them and give them their rights back."

"We also feel that we need to understand why women and children are vulnerable to attack," she added.

Vulnerability stems from misinformation, dependence, and isolation, three equally important factors, said Penwill.

First of all, "Women are told a lot of myths about how they will be assaulted. For exam-

ple, women are told it will be a stranger in the street who assaults them when, in fact, 67 per cent of the time a woman is sexually assaulted by someone she knows."

"In a self-defense course we talk about different myths and misinformation and give women the facts."

She continued: "Women are too dependent on others. They are dependent on the part of the population that assaults them — men. Sometimes they are financially dependent and often they are emotionally and psychologically dependent. As well, the media and all we see and hear teaches us that we need men to protect us."

"Self-defense skills decrease this dependency because you don't need a man to protect you if you can protect yourself," she said.

Thirdly, "Women are isolated from each other because we are taught to see ourselves as weak people and our perceptions of ourselves are projected onto other women so we tend to turn to men for support instead."

"Also, it's not always acceptable to talk about sexual assault. It's some deep, dark secret and that drives us away from each other as well."

"In a self-defense course, you have a chance to see other women working to help themselves and each other. It helps to break the isolation."

Action's course teaches women how to follow through with their knowledge and assert themselves. "It's no good if a woman knows how to punch if she won't use it," she said.

Penwill stresses that anyone can learn self-defense. "Women at all levels of ability and physical fitness take the classes. I mean, I'm not a jock or anything."

If you would like to take a course with Action, call Gail at 527-5925.

Courses are offered in English starting October first, from 7 to 9:30. They run for six weeks and are \$55. There is an intensive course on September 27 and 28.

The French course starts on October 23 and the intensive course is on October 25 and 26.

Courses are also offered at McGill and at the YWCA.

by Nalme Holtz and CUP

An upcoming decision on two federal bills dealing with pornography and sexual abuse of children, introduced last June 10 by former Canadian Justice Minister John Crosbie, may mean 'anti-sex' rather than 'anti-pornography' laws for Canada.

"Incomprehensible and embarrassing," is how McGill Criminal Law professor Ron Sklar described bill C-114, one of the bills presently under review.

Bill C-114 defines "degrading pornography" as pornography (the depiction of sexual activity, according to Crosbie) which shows defecation, urination, ejaculation, breast feeding, menstruation, spitting by one person into another, penetration of a bodily orifice with an object, or any act in which one person attempts to degrade himself or another.

Anyone caught distributing "degrading pornography" is liable for a maximum five year sentence.

"As it reads now, degrading pornography would certainly appear to cover that which encompasses fine art," said Sklar.

Monica Matte, a member of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women agrees with Sklar but added, "It's crucial to do some legislation in the area of violent, degrading and child pornography. What would be obscene, would be inaction."

Matte is a member of one of several Quebec groups which have almost completed a critique of the bill. She said the critique "didn't try to kill the bill, but to make it better."

The manager of L'Adrogyne, Montreal's gay and lesbian bookstore, said bill C-114 would "definitely" affect what will be sold in the store but says they are waiting to see if the bill becomes law before taking protest action.

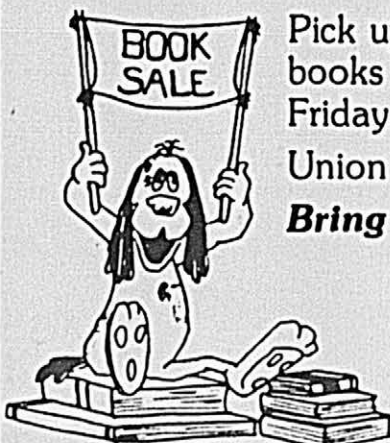
A close reading of the bills show that to be exempt from prosecution after goods are seized, the accused must prove that the "degrading pornography" has a "genuine educational or scientific purpose" or "is a work of artistic merit."

Thus, the plaintiff does not have to prove that the work is "degrading" or "pornographic." This provision is already covered in the bill. The burden of proof is on the accused, who is now assumed guilty until proven innocent.

The bills are scheduled for Parliamentary committee hearings on October 1. "It will never pass," predicts Sklar.



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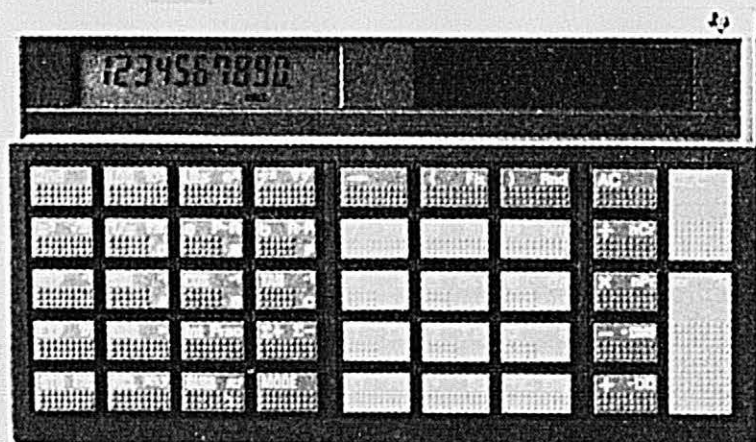
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Wednesday, September 17th
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"NOT A LOVE STORY" — A N.F.B. film about pornography

Thursday, September 18th
2:00 p.m.

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